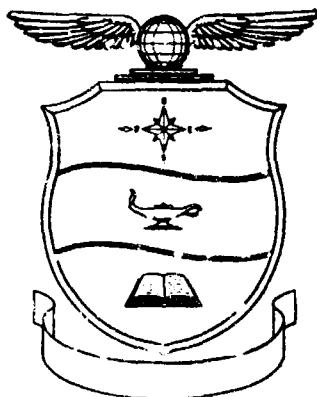


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An examination of six categories of economic and social change in Latin America since the visit of Humboldt in the early 1800's.

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An appraisal of recent (1964-1965) developments in six South American nations. The authors and their brief studies are: James C. Gates, "Peru: Encouraging New Spirit"; Dwight B. Heath, "Revolution and Stability in Bolivia"; Robert J. Alexander, "Political Upheaval in Venezuela"; W. Donald Bratt, "The Chilean Dilemma"; Ronald M. Schneider, "Military Regime in Brazil"; and Samuel E. Baily, "Argentina: Reconciliation with the Peronists."

**2415. *Colombia and Venezuela and the Orinoco*.** Gary MacFie, New York: Time Inc., 1965. 159 pp. 918.M144c. Illus. Index.

A veteran journalist in the Caribbean writes the text for this illustrated volume in the *Life World Library* series.

**2416.** *Continuity & Change in Latin America*, Cole Blasier (ed.), Pittsburgh: Univ. of Pittsburgh Press, 1968, 213 pp. 309.18/C758. Notes, Tables, Index.

A collection of seminar papers devoted to the subject of Latin American Growth and Development. Included are John P. Galvin's "Changing Cultural Values of the Latin American Lower Classes"; Fernando H. Cardoso and José Luis Reyna, "Industrialization, Organizational Structure and Social Stratification in Latin America"; Jaime C. Powellson, "Toward an Integrated Approach Model: The Case of Latin America"; Dwight S. Brothman, "Private Foreign Investment in Latin America: Some Implications for the Alliance for Progress"; Richard S. Thorn, "The Alliance for Progress: The Flickering Flame"; German Arriagada, "Intellectuals in the Politics of Latin America"; and James Maffei, "Revolution and Development in Bolivia."

**2417.** *Continuity and Change in Latin America*, John J. Johnson (ed.), Stanford: Stanford Univ. Press, 1964, 282 pp. 309.18/J67c. Bib., Index.

Papers presented at Scottsdale, Arizona, Jan. Feó 1963, at a conference sponsored by the Joint Committee on Latin American Studies. The authors and their papers were: Charles Wadley, "The Peasant"; Richard N. Adams, "Rural Labor"; Fred P. Ellison, "The Writer"; Gilbert Chase, "The Artist"; Lyle N. McMaster, "The Military"; W. Paul Strassmann, "The Industrialist"; Frank Bonilla, "The Urban Worker"; Kalman H. Silvert, "The University Student"; R. P. Dore, "Latin America and Japan Compared."

**2418.** "Crisis in the Americas," pp. 67-102, in Richard P. Stebbins (ed.), *The United States in World Affairs, 1966* (New York: Harper & Row, 1966), 327.73/U58 1966.

Among the subjects treated in this review of 1965 developments are: "New Hope for the Hemisphere"; "The Evil That Men Do Lives after Them"; "The United States Intervenes"; "Enter OAS"; "An Inter-American Peace Force"; "Blessed Are the Peacemakers"; and "Act of Reconciliation."

**2419.** "Current Trends and Prospects in Latin America," Eduardo Frei, *Journal of International Affairs*, Vol. 12, No. 1, 1958, pp. 107-117.

A Chilean Senator (later to become President) gives his views on U.S. relations with Latin America, on Communism, and on Latin America's destiny.

**2420.** "Economic and Political Trends in Latin America," *Proceedings of the Academy of Political Science*, Vol. 27, May 1964, pp. 309-438.

Papers presented at the Spring 1964 meeting of the Academy of Political Science.

**2421.** *Elites of Latin America*, Seymour M. Lipset and Aldo Solari (eds.), New York: Oxford Univ. Press, 1967, 531 pp. 309.18/C67e. Bib., Index.

A collection of 18 papers, most of which were presented in one form or another at a Seminar on Elites and Development in Latin America held in June 1965 at the University of Montevideo. The papers are grouped under the four topical headings of: "Economic Development and the Business Class"; "Functional Elites"; "Education and Elite Formation: The University"; and "Secondary Schools."

**2422.** *Explosive Forces in Latin America*, John J. TePaske and Sydney N. Fischer (eds.), Columbus: Ohio State Univ. Press, 1964, 196 pp. 309.18/L314e. Index.

Eight papers presented at the second Graduate Institute for World Affairs held at Ohio State University, November 1-3, 1962. Included are the following: David D. Burks, "Soviet Policy for Castro's Cuba"; John P. Harrisen, "The Role of the Intellectual in Economic Change: The University"; John J. Kennedy, "The Force of the Church"; Edwin Lienewein, "The Military: A Force for Continuity or Change"; Thomas E. Carroll, "Land Reform as an Explosive Force in Latin America"; Arnold E. Schaefer, "National and the Population in Latin America"; Oscar Lewis, "The Culture of Poverty"; George F. Blanksten, "The Alliance for Progress."

**2423.** *Freedom and Reform in Latin America*, Frederick B. Pike, Notre Dame: Univ. of Notre Dame, 1959, 308 pp. 323.4/P635f.

These papers were presented at a symposium held on the campus of the University of Notre Dame in May 1957. The papers treat the question of freedom and reform to such topics as revolution,

cultural heterogeneity, constitutionalism, democracy, education, urban development, and agrarian development and its influence on such countries as Uruguay, Bolivia, and Brazil.

**2424.** "Handbook on Latin America," *Intercom*, Vol. 8, Sep. Oct. 1966, pp. 51-88.

Report includes studies as follows: "Alliance for Progress: Five Years Later"; "The Inter-American System"; "U.S. Government Agencies"; "Gazetteer's Digest"; "Citizens Spark Inter-American Understanding"; "The United Nations and Latin America"; "Official Sources of Information"; "Selected Films on Latin America"; and "Bibliography on Latin America."

**2425.** *The Hemisphere's Present Crisis*, Gary MacFiein et al. (eds.), New York: Overseas Press Club of America, 1963, 83 pp. 327.7308/M141h.

Abridged texts of speeches, and floor comments thereon, delivered at an Overseas Press Club symposium in March 1962. Included are the following: "The Alliance for Progress," Richard N. Goodwin; "Education's Role in the Hemisphere," Jaime Benitez; "Hemisphere Political Movements," Luis Alberto Sanchez; "Totalitarianism vs. Free Societies," Carlos Lacerda; "Private Enterprise in the Americas," Peter R. Nehemkis, etc.; "The Americas' Images of Each Other," Andrew Heiskell.

**2426.** *Inside Latin America*, John Gunther, New York: Harper & Brothers, 1941, 498 pp. 980/G96i. Index.

One of the author's typical "Inside" volumes, based in whole, or in part, on the author's 18,938-mile visit to the twenty Latin American republics.

**2427.** *Inside South America*, John Gunther, New York: Harper & Row, 1964, 610 pp. 320.98/G977i. Bib., Index.

Observations based on author's 1966 visit to ten nations of South America. For his description of his methods of acquiring information, see p. vi.

**2428.** *Institutional Reforms and Social Development Trends in Latin America*, Washington: Inter-American Development Bank, 1963, 299 pp. 309.18/I61i.

Information derived from the Second Annual Report of the Social Progress Trust Fund on such topics as mobilization of domestic resources, land settlement, low income housing, higher education, and institutional progress.

**2429.** *Integration of Man and Society in Latin America*, Samuel Shapiro (ed.), Notre Dame: Univ. of Notre Dame Press, 1967, 356 pp. 309.18/C363i. Index.

A collection of 27 papers (most by Latin Americans) presented at the Fourth Annual Meeting of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP), 1967. Papers presented covered five general subject areas, Area I, "The Individual and the Family," discusses such topics as birth control, Indian peoples, farm laborers, and rural integration. Area II, "Intermediate Structures," presents studies of education, cooperatives, labor movements, international business, and mass communication. Area III, "The Religious Dimension," discusses Catholic and Protestant developments. Area IV, "The National Level," treats such varied topics as socio-economic structures, the integration of the Latin American nations, and inter-Americanism. Area V, "Latin America in the World," is concerned with such varied international topics as trade, communications, military relations, food production and distribution, and the Universal Church.

**2430.** *Invisible Latin America*, Samuel Shapiro, Boston: Beacon Press, 1963, 180 pp. 980.03/S529i. Index.

Author analyzes the stages of Latin American growth and surveys the problems of Guatemala, Peru, Venezuela, Cuba, Mexico, and Bolivia, and presents some recommendations for future U.S. action in the area.

**2431.** *The Lands and Peoples of Paraguay & Uruguay*, George Pendle, New York: Macmillan, 1959, 95 pp. 989 P3981. Illus., Index.

A small volume condensing much of what the author has written in separate volumes about the new nations. See his *Paraguay: A Riverside Nation*; and his *Uruguay: South America's First Welfare State*.

**2432.** "Latin America," *New Politics*, Vol. 1, Winter 1962, pp. 66-77.

A two-part presentation including, Victor Alba's "The Middle Class Revolution" and Saul Mendelson's "Prospects for Change and Growth."

**2433.** "Latin America," *Current History*, Vol. 44, Feb. 1963, pp. 65-110.

A collection of eight brief articles, examining the patterns of growth in Latin America. These are: Paul S. Holbo, "Cold War Drift in Latin America"; Robert J. Alexander, "Latin America and the Communist Bloc"; David Burke, "The Future of Castroism"; Arthur P. Whitaker, "Left and Right Extremism in Argentina"; Stanley R. Ross, "Mexico: Cool Revolution and the Cold War"; Hubert Herring, "Peru in Serious Trouble"; Rollie E. Poppino, "Imbalance in Brazil"; and C. A. Hauberg, "Changing Conditions in Guatemala."

**2434.** *Latin America*. Edwin A. Roberts, Jr. Silver Spring, Md.: The National Observer, 1964. 202 pp. 309.18/R6431. Illus.

Discussions of people, Cuba, Communism, the Alliance for Progress, politics, and economics, precede reviews of the individual nations.

**2435.** *Latin America*. Tad Szulc. New York: Atheneum, 1966. 185 pp. 918/S9981. Index.

A hasty review of Latin America's past and present with some attention given to its problems and its leaders.

**2436.** *Latin America*. Harold Blakemore. London: Oxford Univ. Press, 1966. 128 pp. 980/B6361. Illus. Bib. Chronology. Index.

A quick survey in four chapters titled: "The Country and the People"; "The Past"; "The Challenge of Change"; and "Revolution or Evolution."

**2437.** "Latin America, 1964." *Current History*, Vol. 46, Jan. 1964, pp. 1-37+.

An economic and political survey of six nations: John J. Johnson, "Potential in Brazil"; John M. Hunter, "A Testing Ground in Colombia"; Arthur P. Whitaker, "Argentina: A Fragmented Society"; Edmund S. Urbanski, "Ecuador's Socio-Political Mosaic"; Ronald M. Schneider, "Five Years of Cuban Revolution"; and Hubert Herring, "Dictatorship in Haiti."

**2438.** "Latin America, 1967." *Current History*, Vol. 53, Nov. 1967, pp. 257-302.

Problems confronting the Latin American nations today. Authors and the topics they discuss are: John M. Hunter, "Latin American Integration and the Alliance"; W. Raymond Duncan, "Chilean Christian Democracy"; Philip B. Taylor, Jr., "Progress in Venezuela"; Dwight B. Heath, "Bolivia under Barrientos"; Alvin Cohen, "Revolution in Argentina"; Richard Graham, "Brazil's Dilemma"; James N. Goodsell, "Balaguer's Dominican Republic."

**2439.** *Latin America: A Descriptive Survey*. William L. Schurz. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co., 1963. 373 pp. 918/Sch81/1963. Bib. Glossary. Index.

A seven-part study devoted to the following topics: "The Land"; "History"; "The People"; "Government"; "The Economy"; "International Relations"; "The Way of Life."

**2440.** *Latin America and the Caribbean: A Handbook*. Claudio Veliz (ed.). New York: Praeger, 1968. 840 pp. 918/V4371. Illus. Bib.

A mammoth collection of more than 80 articles and other writings arranged as follows: Part One, "The Countries of South and Central America and the Caribbean"; Part Two, "Latin American Political Affairs"; Part Three, "Latin American Economic Affairs"; Part Four, "The Latin American Social Background"; Part Five, "Contemporary Arts of Latin America and the Caribbean."

**2441.** "Latin America: Battle of Ideas." Yuri Dashkevich. *International Affairs* (Moscow), Apr. 1965. pp. 64-71.

A sampling of the thoughts of several Latin American writers.

**2442.** *Latin America: Evolution or Explosion?* Mildred Adams (ed.). New York: Dodd, Mead & Co., 1963. 277 pp. 980.03/C7481.

Papers presented at the Conference on Tensions in Development in the Western Hemisphere, held at the University of Bahia, Salvador, Brazil, 6-11 August 1962. The speakers and their papers include: Roberto Oliveira Campos, "Relations between the United States and Latin America"; Lincoln Gordon, "Inter-American Tensions and the Alliance for Progress"; David Rockefeller, "Economic Development: The Lessons and the Challenge"; José Figueres, "Commerce between Rich and Poor Countries as a Source of Tensions"; Felipe Herrera, "Economic Integration and Political Reintegration"; Chester Bowles, "A New Deal for Latin America"; Daniel Cosío Villegas, "Nationalism and Development"; Mario Henrique Simonsen, "The Role

of Government and Free Enterprise"; Victor L. Urquidi, "Legislation for Economic Development"; Galo Plaza, "Problems of Education in Latin America"; Luis B. Prieto F., "Education for Latin America"; Luis Alberto Monge, "The Labor Movement and Economic Development"; Eduardo Frei Montalva, "Notes on the Catholic Church and Development"; Germán Arciniegas, "Latin America in a Developing World"; François Fontaine and Max Kohnstamm, "European Integration and the Decline of Nationalism"; Egidio Ottone, "Europe and the Development of Latin America"; Reynold E. Carlson, "Evolution or Explosion?"

**2443.** *Latin America in the Cold War*. Walter M. Daniels (ed.). The Reference Shelf, Vol. 24, No. 6. New York: H. W. Wilson Co., 1952. 206 pp. 808.5/R232/Vol. 24, No. 6.

Reprints of more than 70 short articles from *Time*, *Newsweek*, *The New York Times*, *Business Week*, and similar publications on various aspects of Latin American history and society for the period 1950-1952.

**2444.** "Latin America in the Modern World." A. Shulgovsky. *International Affairs* (Moscow), Sep. 1966, pp. 59-66. Notes.

A Soviet writer discusses such movements as Latin-Americanism, Pan-Americanism, Latinism, and Hispanism.

**2445.** "Latin America in the World Today." Eduardo Frei. *International Affairs* (London), Vol. 42, Jul. 1966, pp. 373-380.

Very brief comments on economic development, LAFTA, and nationalism, by the President of Chile.

**2446.** *Latin America: Its Place in World Life*. Samuel G. Inman. New York: Harcourt, Brace and Co., 1942. 466 pp. 980/I571/1942. Bib. Chronology. Index.

An interpretation of Latin American reaction to World War II.

**2447.** "Latin America, Its Problems and Possibilities." Rómulo Betancourt, pp. 17-40, in *Britannica Book of the Year, 1966* (Chicago: Chicago Univ. Press, 1966), R/032/B77/1966.

The former president of Venezuela discusses the topics of space and population, militarism and Communism, social and economic problems, and the economy.

**2448.** *Latin America: Politics, Economics, and Hemispheric Security*. Norman A. Bailey (ed.). New York: Praeger, 1965. 291 pp. 320.98/B1551.

A collection of 11 papers presented at a colloquium held by the Center for Strategic Studies, Georgetown University, in July 1964. Included are the following: Norman A. Bailey, "Latin America in International Politics: The Domestic Factor"; Lewis A. Tombs, "Geopolitical Factors in Latin America"; Donald M. Dozer, "The Interoceanic Canal Problem in the Americas"; Fernando Guillén Martínez, "Paternalism, Individualism, and the Strategy of the West"; J. Peter Grace, "Implications of Latin American Imports of Private Capital"; Eudocio Ravines, "Ideology, Intellectuals and the Security of the Hemisphere"; Donald M. Dozer, "The Contemporary Significance of the Monroe Doctrine"; Edward B. Glick, "The Nonmilitary Use of the Latin American Military"; Norman A. Bailey, "Organization and Operation of Neoliberalism in Latin America"; Paulo Ayres Filho, "The Brazilian Revolution"; Frank R. Brandenburg, "The Relevance of Mexican Experience to Latin American Development."

**2449.** *Latin America: Reform or Revolution? A Reader*. James Petras and Maurice Zeitlin (eds.). New York: Fawcett World Library, 1968. 511 pp. 320.98/P4931. Notes. Index.

A collection of 23 articles (many anti-U.S. in tone) dealing with "fundamental issues of social structure and politics in Latin America." These are arranged as follows: Part I, *OVERVIEW*; Rodolfo Stavenhagen, "Seven Fallacies about Latin America"; Luis Vitale, "Latin America: Feudal or Capitalist"; Maurice Halperin, "Growth and Crisis in the Latin American Economy"; Merle Kling, "Toward a Theory of Power and Political Instability in Latin America"; Teotónio dos Santos, "The Changing Structure of Foreign Investment in Latin America"; J. P. Murray, "The United States and Latin America"; Miguel Teubal, "The Failure of Latin America's Economic Integration"; Part II, *CLASS AND CLASS CONFLICT*; José Nun, "A Latin American Phenomenon: The Middle-Class Military Coup"; Glécio Ary Dillon Soárez, "The New Industrialization and the Brazilian

Political System"; Fredrick B. Pike, "Aspects of Class Relations in Chile, 1850-1960"; Maurice Zeitlin, "The Social Determinants of Political Democracy in Chile"; James Petras and Maurice Zeitlin, "Miners and Agrarian Radicalism"; Torcuato S. Di Tella, "Stademate or Coexistence in Argentina"; Maurice Zeitlin, "Political Generations in the Cuban Working Class"; Anibal Quijano Obregon, "Tendencies in Peruvian Development and Class Structure"; James Petras, "Revolution and Guerrilla Movements in Latin America: Venezuela, Guatemala, Colombia and Peru"; Eduardo Galeano, "With the Guerrillas in Guatemala"; Part III. *DEVELOPMENT AND POLITICS*: Oscar Delgado, "Revolution, Reform, Conservatism"; Gustavo Polit, "The Argentinean Industrialists"; Teotonio dos Santos, "Foreign Investment and the Large Enterprise in Latin America: The Brazilian Case"; Eduardo Galeano, "Uruguay: Promise and Betrayal"; Pablo Gonzalez Casanova, "Mexico: The Dynamics of an Agrarian and Semicapitalist Revolution"; James O'Connor, "On Cuban Political Economy."

**2450.** "Latin America since the War." Norman A. Bailey. *Journal of International Affairs*, Vol. 14, No. 2, 1960, pp. 115-125.  
Brief reports on developments in Guatemala and Cuba, and on Peronism.

**2451.** *Latin America: The Eleventh Hour*. Gary MacEoin. New York: P. J. Kenedy & Sons, 1962. 224 pp. 309.18/M1411. Index.  
A reprint, in large part, of material originally published in *The Sign*. Among topics discussed are the revolutions in Mexico, Bolivia, and Cuba, the impact of foreign capital, and the role of religion.

**2452.** "Latin America: The Fear Within." Frank H. Moreno. *Yale Review*, Vol. 55, Winter 1965, pp. 161-168.  
An exposition of five Latin American attitudes which reveal marked Spanish influence: "(a) the authoritarian orientation of society, (b) the disrespect for law, (c) the lack of political originality, (d) the lack of a sense of social responsibility, and (e) the low status of work."

**2453.** "Latin America Tomorrow." Charles C. Charlesworth (ed.). *Annals*, Vol. 360, Jul. 1965, pp. 1-124.  
A collection of ten articles presented at the April 1965 meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. These are arranged under the following headings: "Demography, Culture, and Economics"; "The City and the Country"; "Relations within the Western Hemisphere"; "Democracy and Political Stability"; and "Relations Outside of the Western Hemisphere."

**2454.** *Latin American Issues: Essays and Comments*. Albert O. Hirschman (ed.). New York: Twentieth Century Fund, 1961. 201 pp. 330.98/H6691. Notes.  
A series of studies prepared in 1959-1960 by a Latin American study group sponsored by the Twentieth Century Fund. Among the topics studied were: economic development ideologies, new social forces, inter-American relations, inflation, Chilean price stability, regional trading groups, and land reform.

**2455.** *Latin American Panorama*. Ronald M. Schneider. Headline Series No. 178. New York: Foreign Policy Assn., 1966. 63 pp. 327.73/F35h/No. 178. Illus. Bib.  
An elementary survey of trends, problems, international relations, and the Alliance for Progress.

**2456.** *Latin American Panorama: An Anthology*. Paul Kramer and Robert E. McNicoll (eds.). New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1968. 402 pp. 980/K891. Notes.  
A collection of 19 writings covering the period from the conquest to the recent past. Included are: William H. Prescott, "Selections from *The Conquest of Peru*"; Lord Acton, "The New World"; Gilberto Freyre, "The European Background of Brazilian History"; German Arciniega, "Manuel Sáenz"; H. W. V. Temperley, "The Later American Policy of George Canning"; Charles Darwin, "Selections from *The Voyage of the Beagle*"; Thomas Carlyle, "Selections from 'Dr. Francia'"; Lord Acton, "The Rise and Fall of the Mexican Empire"; Lord Brive, "The Relation of the Races in South America"; Arthur P. Whittaker, "Whose Hemisphere?"; André Siegfried, "Chile: The Economic Crisis"; F. S. C. Northrop, "Selections from the Rich Culture of Mexico"; Robert E. McNicoll, "Intellectual Origins of Aprismo"; Alfonso Gonzalez, "Some Effects of Population Growth on Latin America's Economy"; Paul Kramer, "Swan Lake"; Frank Lowenthal, "Fidel Castro"; Cole Blasier, "Power and Social Change in Colombia: The Cauca Valley"; Jaime Suchlicki, "Cuban Students in Politics: 1956-57"; Evelyn P. Stevens, "Mexican Machismo: Politics and Value Orientation."

**2457.** *Latin American Problems*. Philip L. Astuto and Ralph A. Leal. Jamaica, N.Y.: St. John's Univ. Press, 1964. 90 pp. 980.03/A8591. Bib.  
This publication, Volume 12 of *Thought Patterns*, is designed, not for the scholar, but for "the educated layman." It consists of the following articles: Simon G. Hanson, "Latin American Economic Integration: Rhetoric or Reason"; T. Lynn Smith, "Why the Cities? Observations on Urbanization in Latin America"; Robert J. Alexander, "Outside Control of Latin American Communists"; Edwin Lieuwen, "The Role of the Military in Latin America"; and Harry Bernstein, "New Directions: The United States and Latin America."

**2458.** "Latin American Realities." Eduardo Santos. *Foreign Affairs*, Vol. 34, Jan. 1956, pp. 245-257.  
Similarities and differences of Latin American nations, and questions as to the need for large armed forces, raised by the former President of Colombia.

**2459.** "Latin American Standoff," pp. 301-335, in Richard P. Stebbins, *The United States in World Affairs*, 1967, New York: Simon and Schuster, 1968 (327.73/U58/1967).  
Chapter 8 in the annual foreign policy survey conducted by the Council on Foreign Relations. Topics discussed include: "Political Uncertainties"; "Punta del Este and After"; "Challenge from the Far Left"; and "Local Thunderstorms."

**2460.** *Look Southward, Uncle: A New Look at the Other 175,000,000 Americans*. Edward Tomlinson. New York: Devin-Adair Co., 1959. 369 pp. 327.7308/T6591. Bib. Index.  
In the author's words "This is a book for laymen, a kind of primer for business and professional men and women, college students and other young people, and even the casual travelers who are going in increasing numbers to the Latin-American countries or who have become interested in them."

**2461.** *Modern Latin America: Continent in Ferment: I. Mexico and the Caribbean*. Lewis Hanke. Princeton: Van Nostrand, 1967. 255 pp. 918/H241m/1967. Bib. Index.  
In the first half of the volume the author briefly treats recent developments in Central America, the Caribbean, Colombia, Venezuela, and Mexico. The second half is a collection of readings on various topics and on the individual countries.

**2462.** *Modern Latin America: Continent in Ferment: II. South America*. Lewis Hanke. Princeton: 1967. 255 pp. 918/H241m/1967. Bib. Index.  
Author briefly discusses recent developments in eight South American nations (all except Colombia and Venezuela) and follows with readings by several authors on various topics and individual nations.

**2463.** "Nation-Building in Latin America," Robert E. Scott, pp. 73-83, in Karl W. Deutsch and William J. Foltz (eds.), *Nation-Building*, New York: Atherton Press, 1963. (320.15/D486n)  
A "commentary on some of the similarities and differences" between the nation-building process in Latin America and in other parts of the world.

**2464.** *New Trends in Latin America*. Tad Szulc. Headline Series, No. 140. New York: Foreign Policy Assn., 1960. 62 pp. 327.73/F35h/No. 140. Bib.  
A *New York Times* correspondent makes a broad survey of Latin America's economic, political, and social problems.

**2465.** *Obstacles to Change in Latin America*. Claudio Veliz (ed.). London: Oxford Univ. Press, 1965. 263 pp. 309.18/L8470. Index.  
Ten essays presented at the Conference on Obstacles to Change in Latin America, held in Chatham House, London, in February 1965. The editor implies that the existing "traditional structure of institutions, hierarchical arrangements, and attitudes" must be "fundamentally transformed" if Latin America is "to develop at a satisfactory rate." The essayists and their contributions are: Anibal Pinto, "Political Aspects of Economic Development"; Torcuato di Tella, "Populism and Reform in Latin America"; Jacques Chonchol, "Land Tenure and Development in Latin

America"; Víctor Urquidi, "The Implications of Foreign Investment in Latin America"; Osvaldo Sunkel, "Change and Frustration in Chile"; Celso Furtado, "Political Obstacles to the Economic Development of Brazil"; Hélio Jaguaribe, "The Dynamics of Brazilian Nationalism"; Orlando Fals Borda, "Violence and the Break-up of Tradition in Colombia"; Moisés González Navarro, "Mexico: The Lop-sided Revolution"; Felipe Herrera, "Disunity as an Obstacle to Change."

**2466.** "Obstacles to Reform in Latin America." Claudio Veliz, *World Today*, Vol. 19, Jan. 1963, pp. 18-29.  
A discussion of such obstacles as "populist" movements and anti-Americanism, and of such topics as the role of the urban middle sectors, post-WW II developments, inflation, and the attitude of the intelligentsia.

**2467.** *The Old and the New World: Their Cultural and Moral Relations*. Basle. UNESCO, 1956. 365 pp. 327.7/U58o. Index.  
A collection of papers presented at UNESCO meetings in São Paulo and Geneva in 1954. Of interest are the following: Paul Rivet, "The Background and Task of the Ibero-American Peoples"; Paulo de Berredo Carneiro, "The Heritage of Columbus"; Sergio Buarque de Holanda, "Brazil in American Life."

**2468.** *Pax Americana*. Ronald Steel. New York: Viking Press, 1967. 371 pp. 327.73/S813p.  
An examination of "how the American empire came into existence, how it is maintained, why it appears justified by many Americans, and what the price of its pursuit might be." Of particular interest to the student of Latin American affairs are: Chapter 10, "Pan-American Illusions"; Chapter 11, "The Millionaire and the Beggars"; and Chapter 12, "Whose Hemisphere?"

**2469.** "Philosophy and Thought in Latin America," Leopoldo Zea. *Latin American Research Review*; Vol. 3, Spring 1968, pp. 3-16. Notes.  
Origins of Latin American philosophy, most famous preachers of philosophical thought, and influences of on Latin American development.

**2470.** "Politics and Change in Latin America," pp. 186-213, in Jules Davids (ed.), *The United States in World Affairs, 1964* (New York: Harper & Row, 1965), 327.73/U58/1964.  
A review of developments under the separate headings of: "Search for a Policy"; "De Gaulle visits Mexico and South America"; "Brazil's Revolution"; and "South America in Transition."

**2471.** *The Politics of Conformity in Latin America*. Claudio Veliz (ed.). London: Oxford Univ. Press, 1967. 291 pp. 309.18/V437p. Notes. Index.  
Authors and subjects treated include: Richard N. Adams, "Political Power and Social Structures"; E. J. Hobsbawm, "Peasants and Rural Migrants in Politics"; José Nun, "The Middle-Class Military Coup"; Alistair Hennessy, "University Students in National Politics"; François Chevalier, "The Ejido and Political Stability in Mexico"; Emanuel de Kadt, "Religion, the Church, and Social Change in Brazil"; Oscar Cornblit, "European Immigrants in Argentine Industry and Politics"; Hugh Thomas, "Middle-Class Politics and the Cuban Revolution"; Appendix, "Successful Military Coups (1920-66)."

**2472.** "Problems and Progress in Latin America." *Journal of International Affairs*, Vol. 9, No. 1, Jan. 1955, pp. 1-105. (Entire issue.)  
Among the writers and topics are the following: José Figueres, "The Problem of Democracy in Latin America"; Jesús de Galíndez, "Anti-American Sentiment in Latin America"; Germán Arciniegas, "Political Instability in Latin America"; Frank Tannenbaum, "Reflections on the Mexican Revolution"; Robert Alexander, "Peronism and Argentina's Quest for Leadership in Latin America"; Serge Fliegers, "The Financing of Latin America's Economic Development"; Donald Grant, "Guatemala and United States Foreign Policy"; Julio Vielman, "Stabilization of the Post-Revolutionary Government in Guatemala"; Norman Bailey, "Asylum and Haya de la Torre"; Alexander Marchant, "Industrialism, Nationalism and the People of Brazil"; Charles G. Fenwick, "The Inter-American Regional System"; and a chronology.

**2473.** "Recent Developments in Latin America." Preston E. James. *Journal of Geography*, Vol. 65, Sep. 1966, pp. 260-265. Notes.  
General comments on several aspects of change in Latin America.

**2474.** "Rediscovering Latin America—A Special Number." *Encounter*, Vol. 25, Sep. 1965. Entire issue.  
A wide variety of reports on the Latin American scene. These include travel reports, fiction, editorial and journalistic comments, history, political analyses, poetry, art reviews, and book reviews.

**2475.** *Reflections on Latin American Development*. Roberto de Oliveira Campos. Austin: Univ. of Texas Press, 1967. 168 pp. 338.98/C198r. Notes. Tables. Index.  
A collection of papers, lectures, addresses, speeches, and unpublished manuscripts written by the Brazilian economist who served as Minister of Planning under the Government of Castelo Branco, 1964-1966.

**2476.** *Responsible Freedom in the Americas*. Angel del Rio (ed.). Doubleday: Garden City, 1955. 554 pp. 323.44/R585r. Index.  
A condensed version of papers read at Columbia University's Bicentennial Celebration. The six parts are devoted to the following subjects: Part I, Elementary, Primary, and Secondary Education; Part II, University Education; Part III, Communicating Ideas and Knowledge; Part IV, Religion; Part V, The Government in Education; and Part VI, The Creative Arts.

**2477.** *The River Plate Republics: Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay*. Betty de Sherbinin. New York: Coward-McCann, Inc., 1947. 276 pp. 918.2/D456r.  
A guidebook.

**2478.** *The River Plate Republics: Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay*. J. Halcro Ferguson. New York: Time Inc., 1965. 160 pp. 918.2/F352r. Illus. Index.  
A British author, the Latin American correspondent for *The Observer* since 1948, has written the text to accompany the excellent photo coverage in this Life World Library volume.

**2479.** *Social Change in Latin America Today: Its Implications for United States Policy*. Richard N. Adams et al. New York: Harper & Bros., 1960. 345 pp. 327.7308/C855s. Index.  
Volume was designed "to serve as a case study in the interaction of anthropological research and political science and, in larger part, to fill a gap in the tool kit with which North Americans approach the crucial problems of U.S. relations with the peoples of Latin America." Included are the following studies: John P. Gillin, "Some Signposts for Policy"; Allan R. Holmberg, "Changing Community Attitudes and Values in Peru: A Case Study in Guided Change"; Richard W. Patch, "Bolivia: U.S. Assistance in a Revolutionary Setting"; Charles Wagley, "The Brazilian Revolution: Social Changes since 1930"; Richard N. Adams, "Social Change in Guatemala and U.S. Policy"; and Oscar Lewis, "Mexico since Cardenas."

**2480.** *Social Science in Latin America*. Manual Díegues Junior and Bryce Wood (eds.). New York: Columbia Univ. Press, 1967. 335 pp. 309.8/C748s.  
A collection of 10 papers presented at the Conference on Latin American Studies held in Rio de Janeiro, March 29-31, 1965. Included are discussions on economics, political science, history, sociology, Brazilian historiography, anthropology, and law.

**2481.** *South America: Observations and Impressions*. James Bryce. New York: Macmillan, 1913. 611 pp. 918/B84s. Maps. Index.  
Observations by famous British political scientist on a four-month journey in South America before WW I.

**2482.** *Symposium on Latin America*. Henry F. Schwarz. Wellesley, Mass.: Wellesley College, 1963. 223 pp. 918/S989s.  
The symposium, held February 12-13, 1963, addressed itself to the following subjects: "Latin America: Uniformity and Diversity"; "The Challenge to Democracy in Latin America"; "Problems of Economic and Social Development"; "The Alliance for Progress"; "Cultural Contributions of Latin America"; and "Latin America and the United States within an Inter-American Framework."

**2483.** *Ten Keys to Latin America*. Frank Tannenbaum. New York: Knopf, 1962. 246 pp. 918/T166t.  
Ten "different angles" of the author's vision of the "totality of Latin America": "The Land and the People"; "Race"; "Religion"; "Regionalism"; "The Hacienda"; "Education"; "Leadership"; "Politics"; "The United States and Latin America"; and "Castro and Social Change".

**2484.** *This New World: The Civilization of Latin America.* William L. Schurz. New York: Dutton, 1954. 429 pp. 918 Sch8t. Bib. Index. Maps.

An entertaining 10-chapter study that derives much of its value from the liberal lifting of material from original sources. The chapters are devoted to: "The Environment"; "The Indian"; "The Spanish"; "The Conqueror"; "The Negro"; "The Foreigner"; "The Church"; "The Woman"; "The City"; and "The Brazilian".

**2485.** *Today's Latin America.* Robert J. Alexander, 2d ed. New York: Praeger, 1968. 261 pp. 918/A377t/1968. Bib. Index.

A revision of the author's 1962 volume of the same title in which he examines the geography, people, economy, labor problems, society, and institutions of Latin America.

**2486.** *The Two Americas: Dialogue on Progress and Problems.* William Manger (ed.). New York: P. J. Kennedy & Sons, 1965. 144 pp. 327/7308/M27t.

Volume includes the following: Eduardo Frei Montalva, "Foreword"; William Manger, "175 Years of Progress and Problems"; Wayne Morse, "The United States and Latin America: A North American Viewpoint"; Jose Figueres, "Unity and Solidarity in the Hemisphere: A Middle American Viewpoint"; Alberto Lleras, "Western Hemisphere: A Crisis of Conduct and Confidence: A South American Viewpoint"; Arthur P. Whitaker, "Western Hemisphere and Atlantic Triangle"; Felipe Herrera, "Inter-American Economic Relations"; Arturo Morales-Carrion, "Inter-American Cultural Relations: Partners in Dissent: Toward an Inter-American Dialogue"; Alberto Lleras, "The Alliance after Kennedy."

**2487.** *The Voice of Latin America.* William Benton. New York: Harper and Brothers, 1961. 204 pp. 309.18/B478v. Illus. Bib. Index.

Observations by the author on a trip to South America with Adlai Stevenson in the spring of 1960 (their first visit to any part of Latin America except Havana and Mexico City). Author makes the significant observation: "It is one thing to deal with the affairs of a country or region as they appear in governmental documents or in conferences. It is quite a different thing to absorb the temper of a people by being physically among them—and particularly, to absorb it in the setting of their capital cities."

**2488.** "Which Way Latin America?" pp. 304-342, in Richard P. Stebbins (ed.), *The United States in World Affairs, 1966* (New York: Harper & Row, 1967), 327.73/U58/1966.

Subjects treated in this summary of events for 1966 are: "Cuba and the Dominican Republic"; "Reviving the Alliance for Progress"; "The Political Kaleidoscope"; and "Holding the Course."

**2489.** *Whither Latin America?* Paul M. Sweezy and Leo Huberman (eds.). New York: Monthly Review Press, 1963. 144 pp. 309.18/M789w.

A collection of 12 articles, most of which first appeared in *Monthly Review* in 1962 and 1963. The authors and their articles are: Carlos Fuentes, "The Argument of Latin America: Words for the North Americans"; Paul Johnson, "The Plundered Continent"; A Traveling Observer, "The Coming Latin American Revolution"; Leo Huberman, "Which Way for Latin America"; Andrew G. Frank, "The Varieties of Land Reform"; Paul M. Sweezy, "A Great American [Cárdenas]"; Andrew G. Frank, "Mexico: The Janus Faces of 20th Century Bourgeois Revolution"; Harvey O'Connor, "Venezuela: A Study in Imperialism"; Francisco Julião, "Brazil, A Christian Country"; Sebastian Salazar Bondy, "Andes and Sierra Maestra"; Manuel Agustín Aguirre, "Report from Ecuador"; Paul M. Sweezy and Leo Huberman, "Notes on Latin America."

## Nationalism

**2490.** "American Capital and Brazilian Nationalism." Werner Baer and Mario H. Simonsen. *Yale Review*, Vol. 53, Winter 1964, pp. 192-198.

The authors begin with this sentence "Many North Americans can hardly believe how much Latin American nationalists dislike and distrust foreign capital." They then enumerate a number of complaints against foreign investors and describe foreign business practices that are the subject of criticism.

**2491.** "Centralism and Nationalism in Latin America." Claudio Veliz. *Foreign Affairs*, Vol. 47, Oct. 1968, pp. 68-83.

The author's thesis is that the absence of a history of acquaintanceship with three factors accounts for the failure of Latin America to be receptive to European ideological currents. These factors are the lack of an historical experience with feudalism, the absence of religious nonconformity, and the relative absence of individually initiated industrial development. He finds that the region's historical addiction to centralism offers an explanation for recent developments and a clue to the future of the area.

**2492.** "The Costs of Anti-Nationalism: Argentina." Kalman H. Silvert, pp. 347-372, in Kalman H. Silvert, *Expectant Peoples: Nationalism and Development*. New York: Random House, 1963 (909.82 A5122e).

What is involved in anti-nationalism and how the concept has influenced Argentinian development in the last three decades.

**2493.** "Latin American Nationalism," pp. 284-298, in Louis E. Snyder (ed.), *The Dynamics of Nationalism: Readiness in Its Meaning and Development*, Princeton: D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., 1964 (320.158 S675d).

A collection of the following brief readings: Simon Bolívar, "Address at Arica"; José Martí, "Letter to Federico Henriquez y Carvajal"; Robert J. Alexander, "Nationalism, Communism, and the Social Revolution in Latin America"; José Ferréres, "A Latin American Speaks to the United States"; John F. Johnson, "Nationalism and Middle Groups in Latin American Society"; Kalman H. Silvert, "The Special Nature of Latin American Nationalism"; Arthur P. Whitaker, "Nationalism in Latin America."

**2494.** "Latin American Nationalism and the United States." Alfred B. Thomas. *Journal of Inter-American Studies*, Vol. 7, Jan. 1965, pp. 5-13. Notes.

Roots of anti-U.S. feelings, sources of Latin American nationalism, roles of middle class parties, and how the United States can best cope with nationalism.

**2495.** "Latin America's Nationalistic Revolutions." Robert N. Burr (ed.). *Annals*, Vol. 334, Mar. 1961, pp. 1-147.

Reports by 15 specialists (professors, journalists, businessmen) on various aspects of nationalism in Latin America.

**2496.** "A National Ideology for Development: Brazil." Frank Bonilla, pp. 232-264, in Kalman H. Silvert (ed.), *Expectant Peoples: Nationalism and Development*. New York: Random House, 1963 (909.82 A5122e).

The role of nationalism in Brazilian development.

**2497.** "Nationalism and Social Change in Latin America." Arthur Whitaker, pp. 85-100, in Joseph B. Maier and Richard W. Weatherhead (eds.), *Politics of Change in Latin America*, (320/M17p).

Definition of, growth of, and influence of nationalism in different Latin American nations.

**2498.** "Nationalism and Social Discontent as Reflected in Spanish-American Literature." Louis Monguiò. *Annals*, Vol. 334, Mar. 1961, pp. 63-73.

A brief historical survey of the thought content of Spanish American literature since 1800.

**2499.** *Nationalism in Brazil: A Historical Survey*. E. Bradford Burns. New York: Praeger, 1968. 158 pp. 981 B967n. Bib. Index.

A tracing of the growth of nationalism from its Portuguese origins through colonial and republican Brazil to the recent past.

**2500.** *Nationalism in Contemporary Latin America*. Arthur P. Whitaker and David C. Jordan. New York: Free Press, 1966. 229 pp. 980.03 W577n. Bib. Index.

An inquiry into the many facets of nationalism, primarily in the period since 1930, as revealed in Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Peru, Chile, Uruguay, Venezuela, Bolivia, and Cuba.

**2501.** "Nationalism in Latin America." Kalman H. Silvert. *Annals*, Vol. 334, Mar. 1961, pp. 1-9.  
A definition of nationalism and a discussion of its expressions in such aspects as patriotism, social value, and ideology.

**2502.** *Nationalism in Latin America: Diversity and Unity*. Gerhard Masur. New York: Macmillan, 1966. 278 pp. 980.03/M424n. Bib. Index.  
An effort "to trace the evolution of nationalism in Latin America from its first appearance to the present day."

**2503.** "Nationalism: Latin America's Predominant Ideology." Robert J. Alexander. *Journal of International Affairs*, Vol. 15, No. 2, 1961, pp. 108-114.  
Background to and characteristics of Latin American nationalism, the National Revolutionary Ideology, the challenge to nationalism from the Jacobin Left, other Latin American ideologies.

**2504.** "The Nationalism Syndrome in Argentina." Julio A. Fernández. *Journal of Inter-American Studies*, Vol. 8, Oct. 1966, pp. 551-564. Notes.  
An examination of several aspects of Argentine nationalism such as the nationalism of manifest destiny, creole nationalism, porteño nationalism, integral nationalism, Peron's nationalism, economic nationalism, and military nationalism.

**2505.** "The New Latin American Nationalism." John J. Johnson. *Yale Review*, Vol. 54, Winter 1965, pp. 187-204.  
"The most important single phenomenon in Latin America today is the rapid growth of nationalism," says the author in introducing his study of the growth of various forms of nationalism, primarily in the period since 1900.

**2506.** "The Roots of Cuban Nationalism." C. A. M. Hennessy. *International Affairs* (London), Vol. 39, Jul. 1963, pp. 345-359.  
An analysis of significant aspects of Cuban nationalism, especially of the influence of José Martí on Fidel Castro.

**2507.** "Stirrings of Cuban Nationalism: The Student Generation of 1930." Jaime Suchlicki. *Journal of Inter-American Studies*, Vol. 10, Jul. 1968, pp. 350-368.  
Leaders, proposed programs, agitation, and accomplishments of the Student Federation of Havana University in the late 1920's and early 1930's.

**2508.** "Varieties of Nationalism in Latin America." Arthur P. Whitaker. *Orbis*, Vol. 10, Winter 1967, pp. 1185-1199. Notes.  
Specific examples of nationalistic developments in Argentina, Brazil, and Mexico, and briefer accounts of examples in five smaller nations.

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**2509.** "Cuatro Tendencias en la Política Latinoramericana." Federico G. Gil. *Journal of Inter-American Studies*, Vol. 1, Oct. 1959, pp. 459-475.  
An analysis of the following: (1) Anti-North American sentiment, (2) liberal trends demonstrated by the Roman Catholic Church, (3) the transformation of the military from defenders of the status quo to supporters of liberal political developments, and (4) the influence of extreme nationalism on relations with the United States and Communist powers.

**2510.** "Estados unidos, México y el machismo." Américo Paredes. *Journal of Inter-American Studies*, Vol. 9, Jan. 1967, pp. 65-84. Notes.  
A review of Spanish- and English-language literary references to machismo.

**2511.** "Exile as an Institution." Robert G. Caldwell. *Political Science Quarterly*, Vol. 58, Jun. 1943, pp. 239-262. Notes.  
Origin and development of the institution, national laws endorsing it, and examples of its application.

**2512.** *For a Federated Latin America: The One Answer to Twenty Problems*. Miguel H. Viteri. New York: Exposition Press, 1965. 115 pp. 321.021/V843f.  
Author's design is to show that "given existing conditions in Latin America, the fundamental reason why the countries have not progressed is their political separation." He believes that "as long as these nations continue to be politically separated, there is no chance of real material progress."

**2513.** "The Future of Democracy in Latin America." Frank Tannenbaum. *Foreign Affairs*, Vol. 33, Apr. 1955, pp. 429-444.  
Historical facts of life, and a view of prospects for creating "democratic and representative government in Latin America."

**2514.** "The Government Bureaucrats and Political Change in Latin America." Robert E. Scott. *Journal of International Affairs*, Vol. 20, No. 2, 1966, pp. 289-308. Notes.  
An analysis of the conflicting roles of government bureaucrats in the face of a changing economic, and/or political environment.

**2515.** "Latin America Comes of Age: An Interpretation." Russell H. Fitzgibbon, pp. 107-126, in Jasper B. Shannon (ed.), *The Study of Comparative Government: An Appraisal of Contemporary Trends*, New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc., 1949 (320.4/S528s).  
Ideas and movements that have influenced Latin American history since World War I.

**2516.** "Latin America Looks to the Future." Russell H. Fitzgibbon (ed.). *American Political Science Review*, Vol. 39, Jun. 1945, pp. 481-547.  
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**2517.** *Latin America: Political Institutions and Processes*. James L. Busey. New York: Random House, 1964. 184 pp. 342.8/B9771. Bib. Index.  
An examination of the political institutions and the forces of political change in Mexico, Costa Rica, Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay.

**2518.** *Latin America: Social Structure and Political Institutions*. Jacques Lambert (Helen Katel, tr.). Berkeley: Univ. of California Press, 1967. 413 pp. 320.98/L2221. Bib. Tables. Index.  
Volume affords an opportunity to view Latin American institutions through the eyes of the French writer and to compare his views with the more widely available ones of U.S. scholars.

**2519.** *Latin-American Legal Philosophy*. Louis Recasens Siches and others. Cambridge: Harvard Univ. Press, 1948. 557 pp. 340.1/L357r. Notes. Index.  
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**2520.** *Latin American Political Guide*. James L. Busey. 11th ed. El Paso: Texas Western Press, 1967. 47 pp. R/342.8/B9771a/1967. Bib.  
A brief, annually issued review of political developments in each of the Latin American nations, with particular attention given to political party developments.

**2521.** "One America-Two Cultures." William H. Kilgore. *Journal of Inter-American Studies*, Vol. 7, Apr. 1965, pp. 269-283. Notes.  
An attempt "to focus attention anew on some of the goals of freedom in the Ando-American and Ibero-American traditions and to emphasize again that the satisfactory enjoyment of the fruits of such freedom requires a diversity of the forms and means for its attainment."

**2522.** "Pathology of Democracy in Latin America." *American Political Science Review*, Vol. 44, Mar. 1950, pp. 100-149. Notes.  
Extended versions of papers read at the 1949 meeting of the American Political Science Association. Included are the following: W. W. Pierson, "Introduction"; Arthur P. Whitaker, "A Historian's Point of View"; Russell H. Fitzgibbon, "A Political Scientist's Point of View"; Sanford A. Monk, "An Economist's Point of View"; W. Rex Crawford, "A Sociologist's Point of View"; and "Comments."

**2523.** "The Place of Latin America in the Study of Comparative Politics." John D. Martz. *Journal of Politics*, Vol. 28, Feb. 1966, pp. 57-80. Notes.  
A study designed to influence students of Latin American politics to view their specialty as a part of the broader area of comparative politics and modern political science.

**2524.** *Political Change in Latin America: The Emergence of the Middle Sectors*. John J. Johnson. Stanford: Stanford Univ. Press, 1962. 272 pp. 323.32/J67p. Bib. Index.  
Author describes how the urban middle groups gained political power and shows how they have influenced the social and economic orientation of the governments of Uruguay, Chile, Argentina, Mexico, and Brazil.

**2525.** "Political Development and Socioeconomic Development: The Case of Latin America." Martin C. Needler. *American Political Science Review*, Vol. 62, Sep. 1968, pp. 889-897. Notes. Tables.  
An attempt to determine the degree of correlation, if any, between political development and socioeconomic development.

**2526.** "Political Development in Latin America." *Journal of International Affairs*, Vol. 20, No. 2, 1966, pp. 223-363.  
A collection of articles including: Alfred Stepan, "Political Development Theory: The Latin American Experience"; Charles W. Anderson, "Political Factors in Latin American Economic Development"; Richard R. Fagen, "Mass Mobilization in Cuba: The Symbolism of Struggle"; Fredrick B. Pike, "The Catholic Church and Modernization in Peru and Chile"; Robert E. Scott, "The Government Bureaucrats and Political Change in Latin America"; Neale J. Pearson, "Latin American Peasant Pressure Groups and the Modernization Process"; Kalman H. Silvert, "Leadership Formation and Modernization in Latin America"; Paul E. Sigmund, "Christian Democracy in Chile"; Constantine C. Menges, "Public Policy and Organized Business in Chile: A Preliminary Analysis."

**2527.** *Political, Economic, and Social Problems of the Latin-American Nations of Southern South America*. Univ. of Texas Institute of Latin-American Studies, Austin: Univ. of Texas Press, 1949. 107 pp. 330.98/T355p.  
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**2528.** "Political Factors in Latin American Economic Development." Charles W. Anderson. *Journal of International Affairs*, Vol. 20, No. 2, 1966, pp. 235-253.  
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**2529.** "The Political Role of the Latin-American Middle Sectors." John J. Johnson. *Annals*, Vol. 334, Mar. 1961, pp. 20-29.  
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**2530.** "The Politics of Latin America." George T. Blanks, Jr., pp. 453-531, in Gabriel A. Almond and James S. Coleman (eds.), *The Politics of the Developing Areas*. Princeton: Princeton Univ. Press, 1960 (342/A452p).  
An exploration of five aspects of the subject: 1. Background; 2. Processes of Change; 3. Political Groups and Political Functions; 4. Governmental Structures and Authoritative Functions; and 5. Political Integration.

**2531.** "The Problem of Democracy in Middle America." Sol Tax. *American Sociological Review*, Vol. 10, Apr. 1945, pp. 192-199.  
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**2532.** *Problems of Democracy in Latin America*. Galo Plaza. Chapel Hill: Univ. of North Carolina Press, 1955. 88 pp. 321.82/P723p.  
The 1954 Weil Lectures on American Citizenship delivered by the President of Ecuador (1948-1952). In his presentation, he spoke on "North and South Americans—A Comparison"; "Ecuador—An Experiment in Democracy"; and "Democracy in Latin America—Past and Present."

**2533.** "A Proposed Framework for Latin American Politics," Kalman H. Silvert, pp. 9-20, in John D. Martz (ed.), *The Dynamics of Change in Latin American Politics* (320.98/M388d).  
The author presents "various typologies demonstrating where the several Latin American republics are to be found along the path[s] to national integration."

**2534.** *Public Administration in Latin America*. Washington: Pan American Union, 1965. 41 pp. 350/068p.  
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**2535.** "Putting Latin American Politics in Perspective." Martin Needler. *Inter-American Economic Affairs*, Vol. 16, Autumn 1962, pp. 41-50.  
An explanation of why the key to Latin American political dynamics is found in the "fact that the stability of a system of political institutions rests on an acceptance of these institutions as legitimate."

**2536.** "Social Structure and the Political Process in Latin America: A Methodological Re-examination." Robert L. Peterson. *Western Political Quarterly*, Vol. 16, Dec. 1963, pp. 885-896.  
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**2537.** *The State of Latin America*. Germán Arciniegas. (Harriet Onis, translator). New York: Knopf, 1952. 430 pp. 980/A674s. Appendixes. Index.  
A leading Latin American "liberal" describes developments in Latin America, largely in terms of "dictatorship vs. democracy."

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**2539.** *Three Worlds of Development: The Theory and Practice of International Stratification*. Irving Horowitz. New York: Oxford Univ. Press, 1966. 475 pp. 909.82/H816t. Indexes.  
Of interest are "Party Caucism, Political Parties and Principles," pp. 225-251, and "The Organization and Ideology of Hemispheric Militarism," pp. 272-290.

**2540.** "Trends in Research on Latin American Politics: 1961-1967." Peter Ranis. *Latin American Research Review*, Vol. 3, Summer 1968, pp. 71-78. Tables.  
An attempt to determine the fields of interest of students of Latin American politics by an examination of a number of lists of research in progress or works completed.

#### CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENTS

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Translations of the constitutions in effect in 1948. Now out of date for a number of countries which have modified their constitutions since that date.

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A list prepared especially for the use of students, attorneys, and others in translating Latin-American constitutions and laws into English.

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Author shows "how widely government in operation departs from constitutional mandate." He points out that "Nowhere are constitutions more elaborate and less observed. Politically, Latin Americans seem to be unqualified optimists, for the long succession of constitutional failures has never dampedened hopes that the perfect constitution—a cure-all for national ills—will be discovered eventually."

**2544.** "Observations on Latin American Constitutionalism." James L. Busey. *The Americas*, Vol. 24, Jul. 1967, pp. 46-66. Notes.

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**2545.** "The Social Content of Latin American Constitutions." Moisés Poblete Troncoso. *Social Forces*, Vol. 21, Oct. 1942, pp. 100-106. Notes.

An examination of social principles incorporated in Latin American constitutions in the twentieth century.

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An exploration of the causes of *caudillism* and its influence, and references to some of its better known practitioners.

**2547.** "The Assassination of Chief Executives in Latin America." Alfred Tischendorf. *South Atlantic Quarterly*, Vol. 60, Winter 1961, pp. 81-88.

A listing of presidential assassinations since 1805, with comparisons of the incidents and some conclusions as to causes and future prospects facing chief executives.

**2548.** "Caudillos in Latin America." I. Yermashov. *International Affairs* (Moscow), Jan. 1964, pp. 34-40.

A Soviet attempt to show that the United States was involved in post-1950 military takeovers of governments in Latin America.

**2549.** "Dictatorship and Democracy in Latin America." Francisco García Calderón. *Foreign Affairs*, Vol. 3, Apr. 1925, pp. 459-477.

In the light of recent events, the reader will find of interest this 44-year-old commentary on the institution of dictatorship in Latin America.

**2550.** "Dictatorship and Democracy in Latin America." J. Fred Rippy. *Inter-American Economic Affairs*, Vol. 14, Summer 1960, pp. 99-104. Tables.

A brief review of the ups and downs of dictatorships in Latin America after 1933, and particularly after 1952. Tables show U.S. aid to Latin American nations from 1946 thru 1959.

**2551.** *Dictatorship in Spanish America.* Hugh M. Hannill, Jr. (ed.). New York: Knopf, 1965. 242 pp. 321.6/H217d. Bib.

A collection of 18 writings, originally appearing in periodical or book form, arranged in three categories: (1) "Theories and

"Background"; (2) "Caudillismo in the Nineteenth Century"; and (3) "Twentieth-Century Dynamics."

**2552.** "Dictatorships in Spanish America," J. Fred Rippy, pp. 49-80, in Guy S. Ford (ed.), *Dictatorship in the Modern World*, Minneapolis: Univ. of Minnesota Press, 1935 (321.6/F69d).

A brief general review of the reasons why dictatorship flourished and a brief characterization of a number of dictators.

**2553.** "Foreign Factors in Dictatorship in Latin America." John J. Johnson. *Pacific Historical Review*, 20, May 1951, pp. 127-141. Notes.

The influence of such factors as foreign loans, rights of asylum and exile, foreign educational influences, foreign philosophies, Communism, and neofascism.

**2554.** "Latin America: The Caudillo Tradition," R. A. Humphreys, pp. 149-165, in Michael Howard (ed.), *Soldiers and Governments: Nine Studies in Civil-Military Relations*, London: Eyre & Spottiswoode, 1957 (355.104/H851s).

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An analysis of the exercise of executive power by Latin American leaders—past examples and present trends.

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A brief comparison of the accomplishments of President Victor Paz Estenssoro of Bolivia and President Rómulo Betancourt of Venezuela.

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**2559.** "The Presidency Outside the United States," Karl Lowenstein, *Journal of Politics*, Vol. 11, Aug. 1949, pp. 447-496. Notes.

A brief section, pp. 452-461, is devoted to "The Latin American Presidency."

**2560.** "U.S. Department of State Review of Illegal and Unscheduled Changes of Heads of State, 1930-1965." *Inter-American Economic Affairs*, Vol. 19, Spring 1966, pp. 86-94.

A list arranged chronologically by countries.

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**2561.** "Causal Factors in Latin American Political Instability." Kenneth F. Johnson. *Western Political Quarterly*, Vol. 17, Sep. 1964, pp. 432-446. Notes.

An exploration of three principal causal factors: "entrepreneurial deficiencies, high degree of role substitutability among politically relevant performance entities, urbanization and overpopulation."

**2562.** "Latin America's Postwar Golpes de Estado." J. Fred Rippy. *Inter-American Economic Affairs*, Vol. 19, Winter 1965, pp. 73-80.

Very brief summary of changes in government effected by coups in the period 1944-1961, and a listing of similar changes in the period 1961-1964.

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AD—Acción Democrática	ILO—International Labour Organization
AID—Agency for International Development	IMF—International Monetary Fund
APRA—Alianza Popular Revolucionaria Americana	INCORA—Instituto Colombiano de la Reforma Agraria
ASW—Antisubmarine Warfare	LAPTA—Latin American Free Trade Association
CACOM (CACM)—Central American Common Market	MAP—Military Assistance Program
CEAS—Centro de Estudio y Acción Sociales	MNR—Movimiento Nacional Revolucionario
CIA—Central Intelligence Agency	OAS—Organization of American States
CICOP—Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program	ODECA—Organización de los Estados Centroamericanos
CinCinC—Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic	ORIT—Organización Regional Interamericana de Trabajadores
CLASC—Confederación Latinoamericana de Sindicalistas Cristianos	PAFL—Pan American Federation of Labor
COPEI—Comité de Organización Política Electoral Independiente	PDC—Partido Demócrata Cristiano
ECLA—Economic Commission for Latin America (UN)	OCAS—Organization of Central American States
FAO—Food and Agriculture Organization	PRUD—Partido Revolucionario de Unificación Democrática
FRAP—Frente de Acción Popular	UCRI—Unión Cívica Radical Intransigente
GDP—gross domestic product	UCRP—Unión Cívica Radical del Pueblo
IBRD—International Bank for Reconstruction and Development	UNE—União Nacional dos Estudantes
ICA—International Cooperation Administration	UNESCO—United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization
ICAO—International Civil Aviation Organization	UNITAS—United American States
IDB—Inter-American Development Bank	USAFSO—United States Air Forces Southern Command
IFC—International Finance Corporation	USIA—United States Information Agency